

SPECTACULAR FOOD VALUES

Strawberries \$9 ⁹⁰ 79 ⁰⁰ basket	Grapefruit Pink, 80's 8 for 89 ⁰⁰	Cauliflower 70 ⁰⁰ lb. \$17 ²⁰ kg.
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**OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY**

Soda Crackers Pauline, 800 g.	\$2 ²⁹	Margarine Harvest, 1.38 litre	\$1 ⁸⁹
Bathroom Tissue Cashmere, 4's	\$1 ²⁹	White Tuna Sea Haul Solid or Flaked, 184 g.	\$1 ¹⁹
Towels Viva, 2's	\$1 ²⁹	Liquid Detergent Sunlight, 1 litre	\$1 ⁹⁹
Fruit Cocktail Ubb's, 380 ml.	79 ⁰⁰	Garbage Bags Senipak, super strong, 10's	\$1 ⁰⁹
Canned Bacon Tulip, 1 lb.	\$2 ⁴⁹	Green or Waxed Beans Delmonte cut, 380 ml.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Bloody Caesar Langlo, 1.38 litre	\$1 ³⁹	Kernel Corn Delmonte, whole, 341 ml.	\$1 ⁰⁹
Vegetable Oil Harvest, 3 litre	\$4 ⁴⁹	FROZEN	
		Corn York, 1 kg.	\$1 ⁴⁹

Cheer 2 9 lbs.	\$3 ⁸⁹	Pink Salmon Universal, 220 g.	\$1 ²⁹	Honey Graham's Pauline's, 400 g.	\$1 ¹⁹
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Pork & Beans Ayrshire, 380 ml.	99 ⁰⁰	Ice Cream Palm, Big Dipper 4 litre pint	\$3 ⁷⁹	Orange Juice Old South, 380 ml.	99 ⁰⁰
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Chuck Steak \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$2 ⁸⁰ kg.
Cross Rib Roast \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$4 ³⁷ kg.
Bulk Wiener Gainer's, 98 ⁰⁰ lb.	\$2 ¹⁶ kg.
Cottage Rolls Gainer's, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$4 ³⁷ kg.
Coil Garlic Gainer's, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$2 ⁶⁰ kg.
Cured Leg Ham Gainer's, 1/2, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$3 ⁰⁴ kg.
Pork Sausage Gainer's, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$2 ⁸⁰ kg.

DELI	
Chix Loaf Gainer's, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$3 ⁷⁰ kg.
Mac & Cheese Loaf Gainer's, \$1 ¹⁰ lb.	\$3 ⁷⁰ kg.

PRODUCE	
Apples Spartan, 45 ⁰⁰ lb.	99 ⁰⁰ kg.
Squash Zucchini, 39 ⁰⁰ lb.	86 ⁰⁰ kg.
Cucumber	49 ⁰⁰ each

We have the right to limit quantities

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 20

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1983

Price 30¢

Players perform last play for the season

By Jack Morrison
The Drayton Valley Players last week performed Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park* to appreciative audiences Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Barefoot in the Park is about a newly wedded couple who decide after a short period of time they have nothing in common and would like a divorce. Corie (played by Wendy Earl), a over-enthusiastic sex-starved (especially in the first act) bride, is the catalyst for most of the events which occur in the play.

Paul (played by Chris Tucker) acts as the straight man in the play with few lines of humor given to him. Paul perhaps had the funniest line in the play Thursday.

Paul revealed he had won his first court battle. The settlement in the case was six cents. Disgraced that it did not go well, he was afraid he was going to be delegated to sharpening pencils in Geoff Hall's office in some crummy place called Drayton Valley. Hall was the owner of the adlib because he was in the audience.

Alcohol in real life has a tendency to distort reality. It is alcohol in *Barefoot in the Park* which causes the demise of Corie and Paul's relationship. After a night out on the town organized by Corie and Valence, the drunken return home. Valence (played by Marty Preston) manuevers his way into Corie's mother (played by Brenda Cavasagh) home to New Jersey. In an inherited state and wishing to find her mother compassionately, Corie allows the greedy Valence to succeed. Paul accuses Corie of not caring about her mother and the argument turns into a major battle.

The emotional intercourse between the two is abruptly sent off on a tangent when Corie renounces about walking barefoot in Washington Park. When she remembers that practical and

(Continued on page 2)



Marty Preston, as Mr. Valence, offers a rare, culinary "treat" to Corie (Wendy Earl) and her mother (Brenda Cavasagh). (photo by Stuart Adams)

'Jaws' get more use than thought

The Jaws of Life, which is a strong mechanized tool generally used to cut metal away from a motorist involved in an accident, has been used more than eight times in the last 14 to 16 months by emergency crews to get at trapped victims.

Emergency crews and firefighters say "It is worth its weight in gold."

At one time the people who use this emergency device thought it impossible to get it because the town council did not want it at the time.

"They didn't want to have anything to do with the jaws period," Robert Nelson, emergency crew worker, said. "It wasn't for the oil companies we would never have got it."

"The town (council) realized it was a good thing but just thought it would get very little use."

After hearing the majority of the town council's opinions, firefighters and associated

workers formed a club to get the money they needed.

Drayton Valley Fire Fighters' Association got more than \$46,000 in pledges for the instrument.

"There were those I know that would have died if it were not for the jaws."

Emergency personnel and firefighters say they could use more equipment.

"They have not approached the town for more equipment," Mayor Bob Mayhew said. "That (jaws) is excellent. I'm far more concerned as much as anyone, maybe more."

"Everyone has a right to approach the council."

Nelson said the emergency crews could use a special inflatable bag that lifts objects as big as cars off the ground so rescue tactics may be employed to the best possible extent.

"We could have used a few more dollars back then and we could still use them now," Nelson said.

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Closure decision coming Tuesday

By Jack Morrison
The decision regarding the possible closure of Lodgepole School will be handed down by the County of Parkland School Board May 24.

So far, according to local sources, only two proposals to keep the Lodgepole School from being closed have been sent to the school board head office in Stoney, Plains.

Dr. Leroy Sloan, assistant superintendent of schools for area one (school) was unavailable at press time to verify the number of proposals received.

The Christian education school proposal

differs only in the aspect of teaching students Christian morals and standards, said Brian Kyler, coordinator of the proposal.

Kyler refused to divulge more information on the proposed school, saying he did not want to influence the decision of the board.

Andy Pludek, president of Keep Open Lodgepole School (KOLC) committee also refused to divulge any information regarding his proposal.

Pludek did mention at the proposed closure meeting of Lodgepole School April 8, his organization was looking at turning part of the school into a hostel to be used by various organizations in such things as survival training.

Kinsmen raise pool funds

Women enjoy their evening out

There were only winners at the Ladies' Night Out held Wednesday by the Drayton Valley Kinsmen Club.

Two hundred and fifty women spent the evening at the Royal Canadian Legion being pampered by club members and hoping for one of the 54 prizes drawn for over the evening.

The highlight of the prize was a \$4,000 minik car which was won by Gloria Balcher of Drayton Valley. She said it's her first minik car and although she was thrilled to win she also claimed the evening was a success even for those who didn't win.

Her prize wasn't announced until the end of the evening and Balcher stressed there was "a

sense of fun—everyone was happy for the one who won."

She added Laurie Thacknuk was a good choice as master of ceremonies; his antics in the drawing of ticket numbers drew repeated salvos of paper darts from the audience.

Kinsmen Treasurer Doug Johnson said the feedback the Kinsmen received was "very favorable." "It's going to be an annual event, definitely."

The club collected \$12,500 for the tickets and spent about \$9,000 on prizes and the catering. The club is donating an additional \$1,000 garnered from a raffle they put on earlier this year and expect the total donation to be about \$14,000.

Johnson said the evening involved all 17 of the

club's members in the various stages of planning and execution. It took 11 of the men to actually put on the evening.

Rochelle Humphreys was the winner of a \$1,200 diamond ring and Carol Turner won a \$500 diamond earring and necklaces set.



Kinsmen member Laurie Thacknuk helps Gloria Balcher with her new minik car. [photo by Stuart Adams]

Theatre season ends

(Continued from page 1)

logical Paul would not doff his poise to participate in the adventure even though the temperature was minus 17 degrees, she decides they have nothing in common and divorce is the only solution.

The last scene was the climax of the play and well acted by both Earl and Tucker.

Prentice actually played a delightful character. Attempting to appear debonair, sophisticated and a man of the world, he lives in an apartment which only has access via a ladder or through Corie and Paul's bedroom window and out on the ledge.

His first encounter with Corie was one of the highlights of the play. Attempting to avoid the landlady because he owed back rent, Valasco persuades Corie into not only allowing him to use the window but into inviting him down to dinner Friday.

Although he falls at every account at trying to live up to his own image, he adds to the humor of the play.



The Berrymoor Ferry has resumed its final season of operations. [photo by Jack Morrison]

Cavanagh played the doing mother worried about the well being of her daughter. She showed presents on Corie and generally reflected her individualism and decision making ability.

The apartment Corie chose on the sixth floor with a hole in the skylight, a dressing room for a bathroom, no heat and a bathroom without a bathtub was her first major decision without consulting her mother.

Corie saw her mother as a frail woman who had just lost the only person she cared for. This was the reason she set her mother up with Valasco.

The telephone man, played by Paul Vickers, added a light sense of comedy to the play at the beginning when he made light of the six-story climb. The pacing was funny at the beginning but after two and a half hours it wore a little thin at the end.

Barefoot in the Park was the last performance of a successful season by the Drayton Valley Players.

Berrymoor ferry resumes operations

The Berrymoor ferry started its last year of operation May 2.

When the new bridge is completed in late October, the ferry will cease to operate.

Currently 15 people are working on the

estimated \$5.5 million bridge, said Nick Gilman, general superintendent for Maxam Construction.

The bridge will save the provincial government about \$70,000 a year operating expense,

estimated Bert Laine, ferry captain. Most of the \$70,000 goes toward the salaries of the four-man crew who operate the ferry 24 hours a day.

Steve Stuk, ferryman on one, says he plans on retiring at the end of October. "I plan on shutting it down. I'm old enough to retire."

Laine says he is supposed to be going back to Drayton Valley to work on the highways when the ferry is shut down.



Ruth Rand was 85 May 14. Gladys Saunders in the middle was 74 May 14 and Alfred Madson was 84 May 29. [photo by Stuart Adams]

Hire-A-Student has something to offer

Saving time and money is the goal of every businessman and with Hire-A-Student as a free referral service time spent looking for the right applicant can be eliminated.

Although the businessman has the final say as to who gets hired for what purpose, Drayton Valley's Becky Heinemann, Hire-A-Student coordinator, can take over part of the tedious task.

"Last year we placed 20 students full-time and 40 students casual," Heinemann said.

The program is sponsored through a number of employment services. The federal government through the Canadian Employment and Immigration Commission, the provincial government through the Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower,

Hire-A-Student is taking registration for students only. Registration forms can be picked up at the trailer behind the town office. Applications for Social Insurance are also available at the trailer.

For more information call the town office.

Oilwives perform show for seniors

The Shangri-La Lodge was the scene of a number of celebrations Friday evening as Ruth Rand, Gladys Saunders and Alfred Madson celebrated

their birthdays together and the Drayton Valley Oil Wives entertained with their Hawaiian show.

The residents of the lodge were treated to a

display of hula dancing and a variety of solo and group song performances.

Following the performances a toast was

drank to the three celebrarians. A novelty cake made by Jeanne Foster and Muriel McKinley depicted bottles of sparkling wine.

Hospital ahead of schedule

By Joe Pelzer
Cavan Construction, general contractors building the new hospital, say the facility should be finished sooner than first anticipated.

Cavan officials told the hospital board May 9 the new hospital would be finished by Christmas, 1983, instead of February, 1984.

The first floor will be completed by Nov. 3.

"We've had a good winter for building," Norm Fontaine, clerk of works, said.

Cavan based its decision on a critical path taken from a computer. A computer stores information as to how far along the workers are and then projects when it is to be completed.

"The hospital staff should expect to move in in mid-December," Fontaine said.

The \$15,000,000 hospital means more employment for local workers in construction and plumbing and so far about half of the construction has been completed by local laborers.

"Except for special works (drywall installation and medical gas installation) all the work is local," Fred Wormald, superintendent, said.

The new completion date does not mean the laborers will have to work any more hours than they already are working.

"Most are working five days a week with only some on selective overtime," Wormald said.

The job was to have taken two years but now the job should be completed before Christmas.



Phil Kurney works to help finish the hospital.

"Don't confuse that with the opening," Wormald said. "There's a lot of work by hospital people to move in here."

NOTICE

In an effort to provide the very best service to all General Motors product owners in our area, we have requested and recently received, from General Motors, authority to perform warranty repairs on all eligible Pontiac, Buick and GMC vehicles. This warranty service is in addition to our existing commitment to Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and Chev Truck owners.

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Wed. 19 Mon. 19 - 19 Sat. 21 THE GODFATHER A JOE BONOMO film	Mon. May 21st 2:00 P.M. Special Saturday Matinee The Dark Crystal	Sun. 22 Mon. 22 Sat. 24 LOSING IT Anthony Quinn
Wed. 25 Thurs. 26 Sat. 27 THE GODFATHER	Sun. 28 Mon. 29 Sat. 31 CANDIDE The Best Picture of the Year	Please Note: Sat. May 28 One Show Only at 8:00 p.m.

PEMBINA DRIVE IN

SHOWTIME DUSK

Fri. 26 Sat. 27 KISS ME GOODBYE A HILARY SWANK COMEDY	Sun. 28 Mon. 29 Sat. 31 DRAGON DEAD KILLERS OF THE SAVAGE NORTH Love Story of the Shandy Shandy	Triple Feature Sunday, May 22nd Showtime: Dusk
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Opinions

Universiade promises high caliber athletics

Canada Day will be marked in Alberta by a special event this year. The 1983 World University Games — Universiade '83 — will be held in Edmonton.

For 11 days more than 4,000 athletes representing 85 countries will be competing in 10 different events.

The significance of the Games should not be overlooked. This is the pre-Olympic year and in the past more than 70 per cent of the Olympic medal winners were competitors in the university games of the year before.

And although Albertans were treated to the Commonwealth Games in 1978 this spectacle promises an even higher calibre of athletic performances. Many of the stars of this year will attain world prominence next year in the Olympics.

The opportunity to attend even some of

these events should not be missed. Drayton Valley is only a short distance from Edmonton and when the magnitude of the games is considered the drive becomes negligible.

Universiade will be one of those events where you'll kick yourself for not going in years to come. Now is the time to plan for it and to do yourself a favor.

Safety lessons well learned

Bicycle safety lessons can never be over-emphasized to our youth.

Children all over Drayton Valley are observing the rules of the road.

It's a pleasure to see young boys and girls dismount from their vehicles, look both ways then cross the street when it is safe and convenient.

Last week The Western Review published a full page section on bicycle safety. These programs were taught to young students at St. Anthony's, Elementary B and Eldorado Schools.

The older students and adults can take pride in their youth and follow these examples.

Thank the teachers and the Drayton Valley RCMP for taking the time in a worthwhile program.



JIM MCCURDY © 83

Editor's Notes

This is it for the hockey columns; there'll be no more Montreal Canadiens and Guy Lafleur until next fall.

And it's time to shed a little light on what some people have possibly been wondering about: the sensibilities of a hometown Albertan rooting for Les Canadiens when the Oilers are so handy. Not only that but we Montreal fans have a tendency to be somewhat arrogant about the rest of the league — as though it's nice to have someone to beat and it's only poor luck when we lose.

All this makes sense to me, but for those Oilers' fans who may have bristled at the occasional reference to the Canadiens it's time for an explanation which shouldn't be confused with an apology.

For a number of years before the Oilers came into existence, even in the old WHA, the Canadiens were the only team. It was difficult to get excited about any of the WHA teams when you had been a Canadiens fan for years.

Edmonton came into the NHL when we were in our glory years and staying with the Canadiens wasn't a difficult decision to make.

Five years ago I moved to Montreal and was there for our last Stanley Cup parade. It was great and for the Edmonton fans who

don't know what it's like — you don't know what it's like.

No, I didn't move there to be closer to my team, although that's not a bad idea. But I stayed for two and a half years and the spring I moved back to Alberta (not because of the Oilers), the damned Oilers knocked Montreal out of the playoffs.

Now it wasn't easy to accept one's team getting bumped by a gang of young upstarts, but it was even worse to have lived in the same city as them. All the Edmonton media ever talks about is the Oilers — it's enough to make a Canadiens' fan homesick and sick.

So Mrs. Deby and I will be back next fall and don't get your hopes up; there'll be no mellowing over the summer. We'll be just as ornery as ever.

Your Comment

Is professional hockey over-publicized or under-publicized?



Brad Penny
Drayton Valley
I think it is over-publicized because I don't like it and I don't watch it.



Caroline Haight
Drayton Valley
It's there if you want to watch it. It's over-publicized, there must be a big demand though.



Tony Lapalato
Calgary
Under-publicized in Canada and over-publicized in the States.



Lynda Hutchison
Drayton Valley
I don't think that hockey is over-publicized but it isn't under-publicized.



Mike Pittman
Calgary
Under-publicized. I don't really follow it too much.

Reader responds to owner's letter

Dear Editor:

In response to Sherry Wordley who wrote condemning whoever shot her pet dog.

You complain that you don't know who to blame for shooting your dog? Blame yourself. By your own admission the dog was running at large, off its home property. This is against provincial law. Under the Game Act no dog shall be allowed to run at large (at large has been defined as not being under the control by means of leash) where

big game may be found. In the province of Alberta that means anywhere outside of urban centres.

The reasons for this are self-evident. Have you ever seen a deer, calf or horse savaged by 'pet' dogs who have banded together in a pack? It is not a pretty sight. That bundle of fur you lovingly refer to as your cuddly pet is capable of unbelievable savage fury when on a 'hunt'.

Anyone who spends any time in the field will have one or more horror stories of tame dogs who temporarily band together to hunt. Last year in Calgary an acreage owner was trapped for several hours in his garage by three 'pet' dogs from nearby city dwellings. These dogs attacked the two policemen dispatched to the scene. Two were shot by the officers. The third temporarily escaped capture. The pet owners were furious that the police had killed their dogs, claiming that they were friendly, lovable animals who wouldn't harm a soul. No doubt they were the same type of harmless pets that attacked and savaged a 12-year-old boy near Barrhead last fall. He survived.

Not so fortunate was another young boy about six or seven from an acreage near High Level. He died on the way to hospital of injuries received from an attack by neighbors' pets that turned from playful tugging into an alien killing when the dogs became aroused. In every instance

the attacks were re-created out by stray, wild dogs, but family pets allowed to roam.

How many more children have to die before pet owners like yourself own up to the responsibility of owning a pet dog? If you lack the ability or intelligence to train your dog to remain home or the resources to have someone do it for you then you should not have the privilege of pet ownership.

Don't try to lay your bleeding heart trip on others. You claim that no one can tell you every dog out for a walk chases cattle. From your letter it is obvious that no one can tell you anything. You speculate that first it's dogs shot, now you wonder if it is safe for you to walk alone. Such personal I doubt your dog was shot by any cut case out for kicks. It had one through the body shot, hardly the act of someone out to maim the animal. They were shooting to kill, lady, so in all likelihood your dog was up to no good. What was it doing? Harassing cattle? Ripping up a horse? Maybe it attacked a child? You don't really know, do you? Let's hope that you learned from the experience and that you keep your dog where it belongs—on your own property. I too live on an acreage. We own a dog and it is trained to stay at home. My neighbors dogs are the same.

Jim McCurdy

Women appreciate efforts for town

Dear Editor:

There are many ladies who would join me in applauding the Kinsmen of Drayton Valley for sponsoring such a good natured and delightful ladies' evening last Wednesday, in aid of the swimming pool project.

The event generated a great deal of public goodwill and community spirit and proved there was no lack of interest in the project.

Thank you Kinsmen for surfacing all this interest and for hosting such a splendid evening.

Sincerely,

Glorie Belcher
Drayton Valley, Alta.

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Drayton Valley Air Cadets get inspected



Lieutenant-Colonel Abbott promotes one of 11 Drayton Valley Air Cadets.

Eleven local Air Cadets receive promotions

Drayton Valley Air Cadets #783 held its annual inspection Thursday with more than 50 members in attendance for the event at Drayton Valley arena.

The division marched on parade then presented crafts and homemade canoes to the senior officers. Other presentations included rifle safety, first aid and aircraft exhibits.

Pat Turner, captain and commanding officer of the Cadets, watched as Lieutenant-Colonel Abbott, commander of the 436 Hercules Squadron in CFB Edmonton, promoted 11 Cadets.

Kelly Ockman, Duane Hann and Shane Coward were promoted to flight sergeant.

Promoted to sergeant were Linda Hall, Raymond Lefebvre, Colin Frost, Lance Graham and Natalie Doucette.

Noel Morse, Dennis Karon and David Ness were promoted to corporal.

The evening helped mark the 20th year the Cadets have been in Drayton Valley.

Other awards went to Shane Coward as best all-round Cadet, Shawna Johansson was named best first-year Cadet and Lance Graham was voted best Jr. NCO.

Citizenship award went to Bertha Brooks. Plaques were presented to Marjorie Hall, Capt. Dave Ross and Ann Gertner.

Annual police week helps image

By Joe Pablar

Drayton Valley RCMP are celebrating Police Week in colorful fashion as they don the traditional red uniforms used on special occasions. Although the commemoration is once a week the RCMP members work within the community all year round.

All 11 members are involved either directly or indirectly with a specific program with Drayton Valley residents. These activities within the community give the detachment a better rapport with individuals.

"It's a lot easier dealing with a neighbor than a stranger," Staff Sergeant Lee Bannerman said. "There's no doubt working in the community has helped us with our jobs," Corporal Tom Turner said.

"When I walk into any school there's always someone from the boxing school I help run in there. They come to me and ask me how I'm doing then all the rest of the children see me as being human too."

Turner, who has been with the Drayton Valley detachment for about two years, used to run the boxing school in Breton.

"There is a lot of negative stigma about boxing but it is only rightly placed in professional boxing and not with amateur boxing."

Cpl. Bannerman is a firm believer in community involvement. He has taken the position as president of the Drayton Valley Golf Club, he is also involved with minor hockey, minor softball, curling club, and in 21 years of service within the community he finds life within Drayton Valley most rewarding.

"I've taken 10 strokes off my golf game since I came here," Bannerman joked. "People call here all the time. It's like an information centre. It all pays dividends to actual police work."

The people who take these calls at the desk are the stenographers (or secretaries)—Anne Brooks, Sandy Dumoulin and Leta Vogel.

"They do a great job around here," Constable Phil Aivon said.

Recently the RCMP members showed their gratitude by buying tickets for the women to attend the Kimmie ladies' night.

The biggest part of the ladies' jobs is dealing with the public on the telephone.

"We relay the messages from here to the vehicles," Dumoulin said. "We are always dispatching, running the computer and typing."

'Working in the community has helped us with our jobs.'



Cpl. Chris Lee instructs a young ball player. (photo by Joe Pablar)

Sometimes the ladies are called upon to search female prisoners and although that is part of the job the ladies realize the danger involved.

Cpl. Chris Lee, one of the "newer" for minor softball, has been nominated as president of the Kimmie Club but the results of the election were not known at press time. His other interests within the community involve highland dance. Cpl. Lee co-ordinates public relations for the detachment while juggling prevent crime

programs such as Neighborhood Watch and Operation Identification.

Besides the co-ordinating with the work experience program (Arlene Lauer is helping the RCMP this year), Welcome Wagon, Blowout Days, Terry Fox Run, Swim Club, crime prevention in business and a "lock it or lose it" promotion, these men work in the community in other clubs and functions.

Helping the full-time RCMP members are auxiliary members, those people are within the community who act as constables on a part-time basis when needed. The members of the auxiliary staff are Glen Wood, Steve Krawchuk, Clayton Johnson, Darrel Dumoulin, Coleto Solomon and Melvin Malian.

Cst. Aivon, who has been in Drayton Valley for a little more than a year, enjoys the area and co-ordinates Block Parents.

These men and women make up that part of society that serves and protects.

Other members of the detachment include Constables Ken Patterson, Tim Vatanianuk, Sylvain Leduc, Doug Hill, Bill Watkins, Jeff Smith, Laurie Windover and Phil Aivon.

Cst. Windover is involved with Ski Check, recreational hockey and the ski club.

Cst. Watkins is a Mountain Lodge member, a golf club member and is involved with the ski club.

Cst. Vatanianuk and his wife meet with the Calgary Rapids Youth Club every Thursday at their home once a week and plan at least two or three other activities during the month.

"It helps me understand the children's lifestyle and pressures from day to day," Cst. Vatanianuk said.

Cst. Jeff Smith is involved with the ski club, golf club and Operation Identification.

Ken Patterson is involved with minor hockey as a coach.

Cst. Leduc is helping the people in Drayton Valley through the Ski Check program.

Cst. Hill served as president of minor hockey last season, while helping with school patrols, bike safety, the summer student program, Operation Identification and Operation Provident.

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Armrestlers meet in Evansburg

By Joe Pabier
Nested in the middle of Alberta is one of Canada's athletic grooming grounds.

In the quiet town of Evansburg people gather in the basement of the local Inn to watch some of Canada's best amateur and professional armrestlers.

It is here contenders such as John Miesdyk, rated number two in the world in the 61.6 kg open armrestling and Terry Dewey, rated number two in the world in the 61-kg bantam class, wait to keep in shape.

All eyes are poised on any of the combatants. They ready themselves for the battle. The judge steadies the hands, then releases a flurry of cheers and motion.

Each participant struggles to gain the upper hand with a better arm and the face of the crowd get as contorted as the two prize seekers.

A line is broken, a winner declared and another pair steps in.

The contests are not always looking serious but the men and women who armrestle take the sport as serious as the next athlete.

The rules of the games are explained to all the newcomers at the beginning of the matches and warned about possible breakage of arms.

As routine as the rule explanation is so is this weekly meeting of arms. Every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Evansburg Inn men and women get a chance to show their best.

The best of the sport rub their arms as much as the worst but both competitors learn something new from the outcome.

The tables for these people were specially made for the wrestlers and no detail is overlooked. The scene is professional.

After a few matches the smoke-filled room becomes warm but it's not the typical bar scene. Alcohol, swearing and fighting are not tolerated.



The men dominate the armrestling competitors in Evansburg.

[photo by Joe Pabier]

here. Although the sport once settled debate at the bar, the similarity stops there.

The armrestlers use the many of the old strategies from when the sport began then they add a few of their own.

Monotism, leverage, power-keeping and even

wrapping a leg around table leg comes into play. It attracts fans from three to 90 but many of these competitors are under 30.

In the quiet little town of Evansburg people like Canadian contenders John Miesdyk and Terry Dewey are training for world titles.

Girls soccer team loses at tournament

Drayton Valley Amazons lost all three games in a tournament in Hinton on Saturday.

The team faced Hinton, Grande Cache and Revelstoke with only 15 players to the opposition's 11.

Drayton Valley lost first game 1-0 to Hinton then dropped the second game 1-0 to Grande Cache.

In the third game Revelstoke won 5-1 with Shelley Reynolds.

It's a shame," coach Simon Kelly said. "One player could have brought our club up." Shelley Karbowan, captain of the Amazons, could have helped as immensely as strong eleven-year player.

"I'm very proud of how our girls played."

The next in the Van-Kai Challenge Cup should be some time next week.

Frank Maddock High School's and Grand Trunk High School's girls are tied at one game each after two shut-outs in the Val-Kai Challenge Cup.

Amazons took the first game 3-0 May 17 on goals by Shelley Karbowan (3) and Bonnie Taylor with Dea Mandy recording the win in goal.

The Evansburg side won 1-0 in overtime scored in a shoot-out Thursday.

The best-of-five series continues this week.

FMSH Warriors shut out Evansburg boys' team 5-0 in exhibition play May 17 as Andy Kelly notched two goals.

Ronin Hutchinson scored one two yards from the net while Ken Poloway and Dean Mulgrew added one each.

Fastball teams at mid-season

Penny's remains the only undefeated team in the Evergreen Fastball League with a 7-0 victory over Elia and a forfeited game from Wildcats.

In other games during the week Whitty outscored Model 3-1. Lodgepole blasted Buck Creek 10-1. Elia nipped Tigers 4-3. Whitty squeaked by Merchants 5-4 and Knights defeated Model 4-2.

TEAM	GP	W	L	GBL
Penny's	6	6	0	-
Elia	6	5	1	1
Whitty	6	5	1	1
Model	5	3	2	2.5
Tigers	5	3	2	2.5
Cynthia	4	2	2	2
Knights	5	2	3	2.5
Lodgepole	5	2	3	2.5
Merchants	4	0	4	5
Wildcats	5	0	5	5.5
Buck Creek	5	0	5	5.5

Notice

D.V. Tennis Club
Organizational Meeting

Thursday, May 19th 7 P.M.
At The Frank Maddock High School
All Interested Persons Please Attend

Western Review Sports Calendar

Drayton Valley Fastball

Tonahawk at Lindele, 7 p.m. at Whitty, Lapinette at Fladen in Lions Park and Evansburg at Sals Beach May 18. Evansburg at Baysford May 18.

Evergreen Fastball

Elia play Whitty at Rocky Rapids, Wildcats play Buck Creek at Buck Creek, Lodgepole plays Merchants at Lodgepole May 18. Cynthia plays Model at Cynthia and Penny's plays Knights in Lions Park May 18. Whitty plays Tigers at Rocky Rapids, Knights play Buck Creek at Buck Creek and Elia play Lodgepole at St. Anthony's May 22. Tigers play Wildcats at number nine, Model plays Elia at Lions Park May 24. Wildcats play Merchants at St. Anthony's, Lodgepole plays Knights at Lodgepole, Cynthia plays Buck Creek at Cynthia and Whitty plays Penny's at Rocky Rapids May 25.

Misses Ball

Sullivan Tricking plays Elia on number five and Klamers play Stedman's on site May 18. Klamers play Sullivan Tricking on five and Elia play Stedman's on site May 21. O'Neil's Magazine's Anderson Avenue play in Breton May 18. Arrows host Lindele May 22.

Tennis

Drayton Valley organization meeting will be held at Frank Maddock High School Thursday at 7 p.m.

Baseball

Drayton Valley Warriors play Stony Plain Fri. at Frank Maddock High School at 8 p.m.

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Fun Run held despite weather

Slightly cool weather didn't deter too many people from participating in this year's County of Parkland fun run.

Down somewhat from last year's record-breaking 1,400 participants, the fun run attracted 1,300 participants in 1983.

"We're down a little but we're disappointed," said Randy Stroki, assistant director for the county recreation department.

"It was really a good run, a lot of fun and we accomplished what we wanted."



Even though the weather was slightly cool it didn't deter 1,300 runners from participating in the Parkland County Fun Run Saturday.

[photo by Kevin Decker]
Stroki said the cooler weather in addition to the fact that more

functions were happening than anticipated and the hours of darkness in the schools may have also hampered the run.

"But we're still impressed with the run and the runners and we are looking forward to another run next year," he added.

Awards given at the end of the run were
Christie Warden, age three

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A special thanks to all our good rodeo friends and fans who weathered the snow, rain and cold to come out and support us.

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Tee Red Rose, 120 \$2⁹⁹	Dill Pickles McLaren's, 1 litre \$1³⁹
Kidney Beans Libby's Red, 300 ml. \$1⁰⁹	Aylmer Soup Tomato or Vegetable, 254 ml. 99¢
Vegetable Oil West, 3 litre \$4⁴⁹	Tea Tropical Blend, 500 g. \$2⁴⁹
Flour Maxwellhouse, fine or reg, 300 g. \$2³⁹	Evaporated Milk Carnation, 250 ml. 63¢

Relish Sick's, 275 ml. 85¢	Margarine West, 1 lb. 500 g. \$1⁰⁹	Flour Plus Flour 10 kg. \$4⁹⁹
--	---	---

Strawberry Jam Valu Plus, 750 ml. \$2⁴⁹	Cheese Slices Sack Diamond, 500 g. \$2⁹⁹	Pasta McGavin's 1 kg. \$1³⁹
--	---	---

MEAT

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Party Sticks Gainer's, 500 g. pkg. \$1⁸⁹ each	Cottage Rolls Gainer's, 1/2 lb. \$4³⁷ kg.
Bacon by the Piece Gainer's, 51 th lb. \$3⁷⁹ kg.	Bologna by the Piece Gainer's, 55 th lb. \$2¹⁹ kg.
Cured Leg Ham Gainer's, 51 th lb. \$2⁶⁰ kg.	Pork Sausage Gainer's, 51 th lb. \$2⁶⁰ kg.

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 18, 1983

Motorcyclists learn to survive roads

Mortality was the major reason most of 15 people participated in the motorcycle training course at Pollock Nurseries, sponsored by the Parkland County police department.

"I took the course because I don't want to kill myself," said Bill Hetherington of Stoney Plain. Hetherington says his 1100 cc Yamaha has been sitting in his garage because he has not had any training to ride a motorcycle.

"I wasn't going to get on it (her 650 Yamaha) without experience," said Barbara Tyne-Smith of Edmonton.

A motorcyclist takes his life in his own hands every time he ventures onto the highway, said Ron Steele, staff sergeant of the Parkland County police department.

It is a vulnerable position to be in and no one should leave it in the hands of the solo driver, he added.

"This is a survival course. It is highly recommended for people who want to ride a motorcycle on the highway," he said.

In a collision with a car the rider is going to get injured no matter who is at fault, he added.

There are only two other similar courses offered in northern Alberta—one in Edmonton and the other in Fort McMurray.

"There is a real shortage of courses. I would have had to wait until biking season was over to get into a course in Edmonton," said Tyne-Smith. The County of Parkland course is not a money making venture. The \$100 fee set by the Canada Safety Council goes to cover instructors' wages, maintenance, insurance and to repair any damage done to the vehicles before returning them to the dealers, said Steele.

The weekend courses run all day Saturday and Sunday for two consecutive weeks. Other course dates are June 4 and Aug. 20, he said.

Before even attempting to learn how to ride a motorcycle the participants are taught minor mechanical repairs. Even before starting the motorcycle they are taught correct braking procedure, balance, clutch operation and gear shifting.

Once all that is mastered they are taught the correct hand signals and shoulder checks. The instructors also offer the participants the opportunity to race their bikes after they have completed pattern riding. The winner of the unique race is the person who can make it to the finish line last.

"After 24 hours of instruction it is amazing how far these people come along. A lot of them are women who can travel over tester totters and jumps," said Steele.

The reason for teaching them how to go over tester totters and jumps is you never know what you might encounter on the highway. The option of swerving around objects may not be available in

some instances. If there is a car in the other lane and an object in the one you are travelling in, it is a good thing to know how to go over it rather than get hit by a car, he said.

The Parkland County police department is working on developing another kind of motorcycle training course.

This course would be mainly for young dirt bikers, said Steele.

Although still in the discussion stage, Steele hopes to take the course throughout the county. The targeted time for the two-day seminar is July and August.

It is during these two months the kids are out of school with nothing to do and are riding on county roads on their dirt bikes without helmets, he said.

The course would teach the young rider proper techniques of driving and competing as well as a code of behavior during races and on the road, said Steele. Steele also hopes to give enthusiasts an opportunity to race their bikes while being supervised.

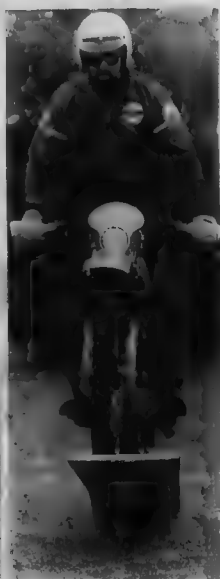
If enough people in Drayton Valley are interested in the motorcycle training course, Steele said he would be happy to offer it in the area. "We would need a minimum of 15 people," he said.

Interested people are welcome to contact him in Stoney Plain or the local County police detachment, he added.

Story and photos by Jack Morrison



Bill Scarnati demonstrates how to go over a jump.



Slow and easy is the key to driving over the tester totter.



These participants receive a lecture from instructor Bill Scarnati on making shoulder checks and hand signals.



Barbara Tyne-Smith attempts to hit the motorcycle.

Rich Yurchuk writes an exam.

Pew provides insight

By John Gorman
When the government of Ontario paid \$600 million for a 25 per cent share in Suncor Inc., it revealed an expression of faith in the future of the oil sands of northern Alberta.

Suncor, under the name of Great Canadian Oil Sands, was the first company to build a large scale production plant at Fort McMurray with an original mining and extraction facility capable of producing 45,000 barrels per day of synthetic crude oil.

The decision to build the plant was taken in 1964, construction began in 1969 and the plant began producing in 1977.

J. Howard Pew, a member of Sun Oil Company's founding family of Philadelphia, threw his weight behind the idea of extracting oil from the bituminous sands, and masterminded what turned out to be a \$600 million pilot plant.

In 1983, the price of crude oil was about \$2.50 per barrel, but Pew believed that a non-renewable, dwindling resource would have to increase in price over the long run. It was obvious that such a desirable investment in the oil sands would not provide a return at \$2.50 per barrel.

As Pew and his team at Great Canadian Oil Sands persevered in their efforts to extract oil from the bituminous sands, the price of oil remained in the \$3 per barrel range until 1978 when the oil embargo following the Arab-Israeli war sent crude oil prices spiralling.

In a recent talk to the Canadian Association of Canadian Petroleum Production Accountants, Don South, Suncor's vice-president of exploration, explained that his company's oil sands operation

finally achieved the world price of oil with the 1981 Alberta-Ontario agreement on oil prices.

Although crude oil prices are currently in a state of turmoil, Suncor and its partners, the people of Ontario, can take comfort in the prospect that crude oil prices will eventually stabilize and find their proper level in the marketplace.

The oil sands of northern Alberta cover an area of about 20,000 square miles, a calculation that took a long list of dedicated geologists and scientists about 75 years to establish. Although only a tiny fraction is ever likely to be recovered, the total amount of oil in place is estimated to be one trillion barrels.

While the oil sands story is slow to unfold, it has the potential to be one of the country's most valuable assets.

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Soviet Union, China, Japan and elsewhere battle it out in thrilling competition! Universiade '83 is the year's largest sporting event, second only in stature to the Summer Olympics. It's also a great international cultural festival that you and your family will remember forever. This July 1-11 plan your vacation around Universiade '83 and be there, as Edmonton welcomes the World!

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Canada

Elks and OORP clubs get together

By Hazel Winfield
325-3966

The Wildwood Elks and Ladies of the Royal Purple (OORP) were hosts for district meetings April 20.

The 65 ladies registered held the meeting at the Wildwood Community Hall. The men joined the ladies at noon for a turkey dinner, then left to hold their meeting in the Wildwood School with 38 members present. Members were from Sharnwood Park, Spruce Grove, Entwistle, Drayton Valley, Edson, Hinton, Wildwood and Grande Cache.

At the end of the meeting door prizes were drawn. A crocheted doll, made and donated by Hazel Winfield, was won by Hazel Winfield, Edson.

Bloss of Edson won the penny lapel pin, made and donated by Anna Grace Vashonky. Margaret Walker made and donated two toilet paper dolls which were won by Betty Bentley of Sels Beach and Mabel Bond and Jennie Ahlberg won the OORP lapel pin.

Joint installation of officers for the Wildwood Elks and Royal Purple will take place in the Wildwood Hall Thursday, May 19 at 9 p.m. Andrew Paulsen and son Don attended Andrew's brother's wedding in Winnipeg, Man., over the weekend.

Every Wednesday is whist at the Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre, starting at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond recently spent a week

in Moose Jaw, Sask., helping her sister, who has been ill.

Lillian Finser spent a few days baby-sitting at the home of her grandson in Drayton Valley. Sympathy is extended to Mabel Senchyna and family on the death of an uncle in Saskatchewan.

A pot luck supper and air guitar contest was held at the Wildwood School May 4.

The air guitar contest, organized by the students, was well attended. There were 18 group entries.

Pete McCormack's sister and husband arrived Thursday from California.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Willie and family on the death of an uncle in Red Deer.

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Push-ups strengthen arms

By Linda Gilbert

Exercises for the arms should be included in any daily exercise schedule. Many of the more advanced yoga postures require strong arms.

The side push-up is a yoga posture which strengthens the arms. Since the whole weight of the body rests on one hand and the side of one foot, this posture may be difficult at first and the arms may tremble from the effort. With persistence, the arms will gain strength.

For the side push-up, begin resting on the outside of the left leg, with the left hand on the floor. The right leg should be on top of the left leg, and the right hand in front of the body for balance.

Raise the body so that only the outside of the left foot and the left hand are on the floor. Place the right hand along the outside of the right thigh.

Hold the posture for 10 or more seconds. Return to the starting position. Repeat on the right side. As the arms gain strength, hold the position longer.

Naturally Yours

For a less demanding arm exercise, perform a push-out against a wall. Stand with the palms resting against a wall, and the feet about two feet from the wall. Lean in toward the wall, resisting the movement, until the chin and chest rest against the wall. Push out to arms-length again. Repeat three or four times.

For an isometric arm exercise, sit with the palms together in front of the chest. Push the palms together, resisting the movement, to the left side. Push back to the middle, then over to the right side. Repeat.

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For Appointment



DIRECTOR Business Services

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Parkland County has immediately west of Edmonton, The school system, which includes Service Grove, Stony Plain, Drayton Valley and surrounding areas, serves 10,000 students and is growing steadily. The 1983 operating budget is \$41,500,000.

The Director of Business Services is responsible for the business, financial and legal affairs of the Board of Education and the school system. A written job description is available. Successful financial and/or business experience in school system administration would be a decided asset. He/she is expected to have well developed communication skills. A strong interest in education is essential. The Director, who is a member of the senior management team, reports to the Superintendent of Schools.

The successful applicant will work out of Stony Plain, 10 kilometres west of Edmonton. The position, which is coming open due to retirement of the incumbent, will commence as soon as can be mutually arranged, but no later than September 1, 1983.

The competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is selected. Application, which should include curriculum vitae, references and salary requirements, should be submitted to:

COUNTY OF PARKLAND RD. 21
Stony Plain, Alberta
T8E 2G4
943-2531

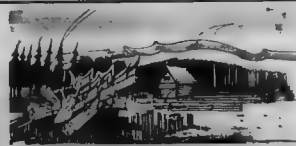
Attention: Mr. J. J. Langford, Superintendent

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Seed pre-inoculation saves time

By Doug Walley

Legumes form a unique relationship with certain soil bacteria (rhizobia) through which nitrogen is made available to the plant. Rhizobia invade the roots of legumes, forming nodules which become miniature nitrogen fertiliser factories. Atmospheric nitrogen is taken from soil air spaces and converted to a usable form in a process called nitrogen fixation.

An inoculant consists of one or more strains of a rhizobium species in a carrier material which supports and protects the rhizobia. The most common carrier material is peat moss to which time has been added.

The inoculant sticker glues the inoculant to the seed, feeds the rhizobia and protects them from drying conditions. Several sticker products are available commercially from the companies that manufacture inoculants. Ten per cent aqueous

solutions of wall paper glue (containing no lead or mercury) or powdered milk are also effective. Other good stickers are 10 per cent aqueous solutions of common table sugar, corn syrup or honey.

The seeds are placed in a large container and sufficient sticker is applied to slightly wet the seed. The inoculant powder is sprinkled on the seeds while mixing until the seeds are uniformly black. The seeds are then spread out in the sunlight to dry for one to two hours. They may then be planted with normal seeding equipment.

Pre-inoculation refers to the process of inoculating seed in bulk well in advance of the planting date. Various procedures are used such as pelleting or coating, a vacuum process that forces the rhizobia under the seed coat, and a clay-bass

inoculant that adheres to the seed by electrostatic forces.

Pre-inoculated seed eliminates extra time and effort required to apply inoculants. A major disadvantage is the rapid decline in viability of rhizobia once applied to the seed.

If the viability of the rhizobia on pre-inoculated seed is maintained, adequate effective nodulation will be obtained. The quality of some pre-inoculated seed products, particularly coated seed, is now sufficient for adequate nodulation.

Inoculants and pre-inoculated seed sold in Alberta have been tested and if properly used and stored, will ensure legume yields equal to or higher than those obtained with fertilizer nitrogen.

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Drayton Valley Elk's

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21 Games Regular Bingo

5 Games of Bonanza

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Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers or less.

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8 p.m. on 2nd & 4th Tues. of month

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tennis courts

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Use local contractors for prompt service and future maintenance.

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Warburg High students graduate

By Mary Bels
542-5380

Warburg Curling Rink was the scene May 8 of the 1983 Warburg High School graduation exercises.

Approximately 400 guests, grade and parents enjoyed a meal catered by the Warburg Order of the Royal Purple.

Plans for the evening was Tracy Zukowski and Sherry Liba sang I Wonder, which was the theme chosen by the grads.

The graduates are Larry Akas, Audrey Bels, Pam Bergman, Lovita Brandt, Corvus Broadbent, Theresa El, Blair Flinn, Ready Forster, Rodney Fritz, Dawna Gayard, Sandy Geller, Dawn Holinger, Dalia Klein, Darven Kunk, Linda Kwast, Karen MacDonald, Gail McAllister, Les Moar, Mike Mitchell, Sam Morgan, Fritz Patrick, Karen Rylander, Dalia Sam, Edward Scheidman, Melaine Schick, Albert Steele, Theresa Siga, Kelly Sula, Shirley Spegel, Greg Tipper, Lynn Tobolsman, Roger Tomaszewski, Violet Vaux, Bob Williamson, Darrell Worchak, Kevin Wythe, Dale Zukowski and Shelly Zukowski.

The academic-cumulative students graduating were Angela Frank, Roger Gillespie, Paula Green, Robin Kleimke, Georgina Kusto and Brenda Stast.

Warburg Bowling League held its wrap-up social April 29 at the Legion Hall with presentations of awards.

Warburg News

First place team was Mighty Ts, consisting of Tina, Martin, Jon and Shirley Tolenaar and second place team was The Rockets, consisting of Bert and Eleanor Biemer and Roy and Mary Kvarnberg.

The skunk prize went to Bolting Flin—Bob and Iris Lemmerow and Gerry and Karen Babcock. Ladies' high single was Shirley Earl at 184 points and men's high single was Earl Fortier at 182 points.

Ladies' high average was Shirley Earl at 302 points and men's high was Harvey Klatt at 315 points.

Ladies' high triple winner was Ada Metcalfe with 71 points and Harvey Klatt at 758 points took men's high triple.

In the roll-offs, ladies' high single winner Tina Tolenaar had 2,122 points, followed by Lil Fortier with 2,018 points.

Men's singles winner was Harvey Klatt with 2,108 points, followed by John Metcalfe with 1,945 points.

Double winners were Emil and Lil Fortier at 3,941 points, followed by Tina and Martin Tolenaar at 3,967 points.

Fenneman dies at 66

Laurel Fenneman of Breton died suddenly May 14 at the age of 66.

She was born in North Dakota June 20, 1916 and immigrated with his family to Alberta in 1920.

In 1957, they settled on a farm in the Fennell area.

In December, 1941, he enlisted in the Canadian army and served overseas from May, 1942 until December, 1945 when he returned to Canada.

He obtained his army discharge in January, 1946. During his army years he was in several countries in-

cluding Italy and North Africa.

Laurel met his wife, Betty, in Glasgow, Scotland in 1943. They were married in August, 1945.

He is survived by his wife Betty, two daughters, Laura Ward of Singapore, Janet Gert of Breton, two

sons, Fred of Edmonton and Alvin of Lloydminster, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives in this area. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Faith Covenant Church in Breton with interment to follow in the Breton cemetery.

Laurel was a member of the Breton United Church and the Breton United Church of Canada.

He is survived by his wife Betty, two daughters, Laura Ward of Singapore, Janet Gert of Breton, two sons, Fred of Edmonton and Alvin of Lloydminster, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives in this area. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Faith Covenant Church in Breton with interment to follow in the Breton cemetery.

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Classifieds

GAZAR SALE. May 21, 22, 23. 10 miles north of Red Deer and 5 miles east of Drayton Valley. Free, quality, home-made, and household sale, building products, furniture, appliances, and more

Nurses' union warns government

By Geoff White and Sheila Pratt

The union representing most Alberta nurses has warned the government that it is inviting confrontation if the legislature approves Bill 44, which takes away nurses' right to strike.

During special legislative hearings in the fall, United Nurses of Alberta President Margaret Eklund said her union would never accept the bill which, she charged, is the government's revenge for three nurses' strikes in the last six years.

And UNA executive director Susan Rieckhoff told the hearings that "we will be making our own decisions

about whether to strike or not in the future."

The nurses' brief set the tone for labor organization's response to the bill which was uniformly negative. Business organizations generally supported it.

Bill 44 will abolish all hospital workers' right to strike and impose on them and most other government employees a system of compulsory arbitration that will instruct arbitration boards to examine the government's fiscal policies when making an award.

The unions have argued that the

new arbitration system is just a form of wage controls in disguise.

Government MLAs argued that full collective bargaining cannot operate in the hospital system because hospitals are not subject to the discipline of the marketplace.

They also contended that the right of the public to medical care is more important than hospital workers' right to strike. In their defense, the MLAs point to policemen and firefighters who have voluntarily given up the right to withdraw their services.

Firefighters and policemen are

not too happy with the bill, however, as it will put them under the same arbitration system as all other provincial government workers—a system they consider to be in the government's favor.

Unions have also criticized provisions in the bill which permit employers to unilaterally suspend automatic union dues check-off in the event of an illegal strike.

The unions say their administration could be put in jeopardy by the actions of workers on wildcat strikes not sanctioned by their union.



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

ADVANCE REGISTRATION GRADE ONE

County of Parkland Schools
1983-84 School Year

ATTENTION PARENTS!

If you have a child who will be starting school in September, 1983, please contact the Principal of the school for your attendance area immediately in order to obtain the dates and times of registration.

This will ensure not only the formal registration of your child but also an opportunity to clarify information pertaining to bussing, attendance boundaries, and any special circumstances regarding your child.

Children may enter County schools in September 1983 if they will be six (6) years of age by February 29, 1984. Parents of lagging pupils are required to present proof of their child's age. Individual schools may also be publishing "Advance Registration" information in your local newspaper.

If you are not aware of which school your child should be attending please contact:

J.A. Orlew, Acting Assistant Superintendent,
Educational Services, County of Parkland No. 31
Stoney Plain, Alberta
Phone: 965-2231 Ext. 313

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Eligibility: Children who will be five (5) years of age before the end of February, 1984 are eligible for kindergarten this year.
Information: More detailed information, such as specific program names and locations in Spruce Grove and Stoney Plain, is available by phoning 965-2337 (ext. 335).
Registration Procedures: (for County and Private-operated E.C.S.)

CENTRE PROCEDURE

E.C.S. Centres in Spruce Grove

E.C.S. Centres in Stoney Plain

Blueberry Kindergarten

Each Day Kindergarten

Islevalle Kindergarten

Grenville Kindergarten

Kingshills Kindergarten

Muir Lake Kindergarten

Parkville Kindergarten

Sage Beach Kindergarten

Timberbrook Kindergarten

Drayton Valley Community E.C.S.

DeWald Kindergarten

Somerset Kindergarten

Wolkman Kindergarten

Registration is done by mail, phone 965-2231 (ext. 252) for registrations

Registration forms available at school offices

Register at Ethelknew school office

Register at school office

Register at school office

Register at school office

Register at school office

Register at school office

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*NOTE: Children who are identified as having "special needs" (such as visual or hearing impairment, physical handicap, communication disorder etc.) are eligible for early childhood programming of younger ages. Additional information may be obtained from B. Clark at 965-2231.

Task force says gifted neglected students

The first week in May was Education Week. Education is a year-round concern, and people should be aware of it. Education Week serves to highlight education and the people involved in it.

A small group of people we often forget during Education Week are trustees. These people dedicate their time and energy toward what they feel is a good and acceptable standard of education in the jurisdiction they represent.

As well as many others, feel that some of the problems existing in education at the present time are the result of parents abdicating their responsibility of teaching children the basic respect and expecting this respect to be taught by the teachers, along with the three Rs. Education is a three-way street which needs to be played by all three players.

The minister of Education appointed a task force in January, 1982. Its responsibilities were to define gifted and talented pupils; examine and evaluate programs and services for these pupils in Alberta and elsewhere; determine the best way of providing for the gifted and talented; and make recommendations to the minister.

The task force suggested as a general guideline the likelihood that three to five per cent



MLA's
Report

with Shirley Cripps

of the total school population could be considered gifted and/or talented, requiring differentiated school programs beyond those regularly offered.

The task force recommended the adoption of the following definition of gifted and talented students. "Those who because of exceptional ability are capable of exceptional performance. This includes demonstrated achievement and/or potential ability in one or more of the areas of general intellectual ability; academic aptitude; creative thinking; and visual and performing arts."

One of the major conclusions is that the

educational needs of gifted and talented pupils in Alberta are largely neglected.

Major recommendations include that: "Alberta university faculties of education require all prospective teachers take a full survey course on understanding the needs of all exceptional pupils, including the gifted and talented."

"Alberta Education provide grants to local school jurisdictions for the purpose of initiating and maintaining programs and support services; School jurisdictions be flexible in allowing pupils access to appropriate learning experiences outside the school without penalty."

Anyone who would like a copy of the report could call the minister's office in Edmonton at 427-3020.

While the House is sitting, I will not be in my constituency office until it has recessed. However, the office will be open Mondays and Wednesdays. The telephone number is 542-5885. I can be reached in my office at the legislature at 427-5885 (through the 202333 number) or at home on weekends at 652-8758. All correspondence should be sent to Room 600, Legislature Building, Edmonton, Alta. T6K 2M6.

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Immaculate Bungalow - 3 bedrooms with granite tile floor, dining and kitchen area, large living table, large wood deck on back. Landscaped, fenced. Call Nicole, 909	Victor Grove - Beautiful setting, Well kept 2 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call Gerry for more information. Call Chad or Kay, 8022	COUNTRY LIVING Three Years Old - 3 bedroom home in quiet country - patio doors off master bedroom and country kitchen, basement full and open with fireplace roughed in. 6.7 acres, landscaped, creek close by and less than a block to paved highway. Call Gerry, 1182	COMMERCIAL Don't Need To Build New - Invest in this commercial lot with 1000 sq. ft. of space. Fully rented. Good location. Call Chad or Kay, C277
Bright Beautiful Bungalow - Situated in good residential area. Close to school. 2 bedrooms up and down. Call Nicole, 909	Massive Home on 40 acres. Truly elegant 3 bedrooms in level. Lovely large kitchen with custom built cupboards, patio door onto large deck. Separate entrance to basement. Fireplace. Call Chad or Kay, 7277	Beautiful Bungalow Home - with brick fireplace - patio doors off master bedroom and country kitchen, basement full and open with fireplace roughed in. 6.7 acres, landscaped, creek close by and less than a block to paved highway. Call Gerry, 1182	Excellent Investment Property with revenue and cash flow. Fully furnished, fully rented. Good location. Call Chad or Kay, C277

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We service and repair
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On this quality tire with these features:

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If, between now and May 31, '83, you can show that you can buy another tire with all the features of the Gulf Performer All-Season Radial at a lower price, we'll beat that price by \$1.00.

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Box 3060, Drayton Valley, AB
542-4866

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scavenger hunt

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on the ticket gets you a
big 50% off the price
of \$28⁹⁹. You would pay \$14⁰⁰.
Letters B and A also 50%.

50%

the Bay
D VNIR
48639
\$19⁹⁹

Code letter D printed
on the ticket gets you a big
40% off the price of \$19⁹⁹.
you would pay \$11⁹⁹.

40%

the Bay
E MEVN
35318/3
\$32⁹⁹

Code letter E printed
on the ticket gets you a big
30% off the price of \$32⁹⁹.
you would pay \$22⁹⁹.

30%

Good on all items except food, candy and tobacco products.

Sale price merchandise reduced already 30-80% with the code let-
ters above will receive the additional 80%, 40% and 30%.

When it comes to really sensational savings...it's hard
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Hudson's Bay Company

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Fri. 9:30-6:00
Sat. 10:00-6:00
Sun. 11:00-5:00

Drayton Valley 542-5183
542-4801

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 21

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1983

Price 35¢

Time needed for pool report

According to a Friday press release by the town of Drayton Valley the earliest a swimming pool could be completed would be in one and a half to two years.

This information comes following a May 5 council meeting where it was decided to seek proposals for the pool from a number of consultants in the field.

At that meeting the town administration was instructed to draw up the terms of reference for such a facility and pass them on to the chosen firms.

A special council meeting will be called May 30 and council will review the proposals at that time. "A consultant will be chosen to review previous studies to verify their accuracy," continued the release.

It would then take the summer months of June, July and August for the consultants to complete their final report "as to what type of pool is best suited to the community and the effect on the tax dollars."

A motion last fall by council calls for a plebiscite to decide whether or not the residents want a swimming pool constructed. Once the information has been presented by the consultant then a date for the plebiscite will be set.

Assuming a "yes" vote for the pool then council would call for an actual design for the structure and begin funding procedures. "Actual tendering for the construction would not take place until all funding is in place."

The final paragraph of the release states: "It must be remembered that in all fairness to the residents of the town of Drayton Valley the final decision for actual construction of a pool can be stopped or postponed at any time prior to the acceptance of the construction tender."

Reasons for this action were explained as, "higher than expected construction costs or unforeseen financial barriers".

Parents' action influences board

By Stuart Adams

Because the voices of concerned parents were heard, first-year teacher Joe Lepage will be returning to St. Anthony's School next year. On the surface the democratic process was being done, but there were a number of factors involved before the goal was reached.

A motion to grant the Grade 8 teacher tenure (Continued on page 2)



'Look what I found'

Jody Gilbertson makes a friend at Eldorado Elementary as part of an annual project held at the school. Each year a batch of chicks are hatched and then incubated in the library where

all the classes are given an opportunity to get to know the birds. The eggs are kept on display in the hallway until they hatch.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Races a new wrinkle

Blowout Days on the way

By Jack Morrison

Blowout Days is happening again this year June 10, 11 and 12.

The first event planned for the three days of festivities is an egg and spoon race in front of Eldorado Elementary School at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, said Dale Plante, member of the Blowout Days committee.

Sixty-one students representing all the schools will participate in the race, said Stuart Adams, committee member.

Following the egg and spoon race, 12 teams will race hospital beds. Two teams at a time will race beds provided by the committee for a total of six heats. Before the semi-final heats of the bed races a ladies' watermelon eating contest and a men's Robocon contest will be held.

Prizes promised by Safety Bess Ltd., Boots and Cords and Wild Wolf Cattle include hats and stickers, said Adams.

"We have been promised them and we hope the mail comes through."

Should there be bad weather Friday, all of the races and contests will be moved to the arena, said Plante.

The rodeo grounds is scheduled to open

Friday, said Alex Salfi, committee member. Friday night is "Kids' Night," he added.

For a discounted fee of 5¢ children will be able to ride the midway all night.

A fireworks display, put on by the midway, is also planned for Friday night, he said.

Dances, to be held in the arena, are planned for both Friday and Saturday nights.

A parade sponsored by the Blowout Committee and organized by the fire department is planned for Saturday, said Salfi.

Saturday, the midway and the rodeo both start at 1 p.m.

A celebrity dunk tank is planned, with the proceeds going toward the swimming pool fund. Notable celebrities such as Stuart Adams,

managing editor of The Western Review, Shudkin Pussen, town fire chief, Manny Deol, town manager, Dennis Woolsey, recreation director, the principals from all of the schools and three constables in full uniform from the Drayton Valley RCMP detachment will allow the public the opportunity to get them wet.

A pancake breakfast sponsored by the United Church is scheduled to be held in the curling rink Saturday and Sunday.

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